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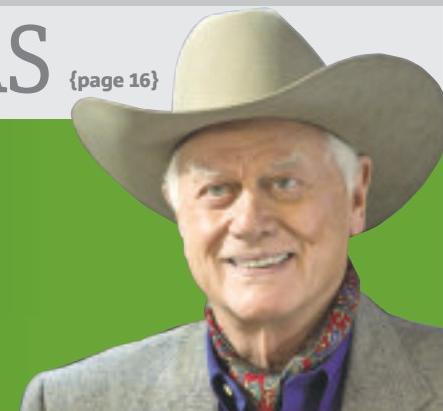
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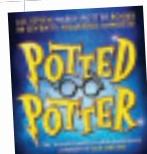
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Cyclist killed by truck in BK

A woman was killed yesterday morning after her bike collided with a delivery truck in the Prospect-Lefferts Gardens section of Brooklyn, according to the New York Post. Officials said the truck crushed the woman as it turned near Bedford Avenue and Empire Boulevard. The woman was pronounced dead at the scene. According to the Post, police are considering the incident an accident and have not pressed charges.  METRO/DB

In the news

**Sex assault**

Police are looking for a man wanted for raping a woman at Rockaway Beach Boulevard and Beach 91st Street on Sunday. Officials describe the suspect as a black male about 5 feet 10 inches. He was last seen wearing green pants, a dark colored V-neck T-shirt, and a blue and black Miami Marlins baseball hat.  METRO/DB

**Brooklyn bakery offers marriage deal**

The special at Beny's Delice bakery in Clinton Hill is sure to be the most unique thing on any menu: A discounted cake, plus a marriage proposal.

Johanna Hickey and her co-manager Michael Newton came up with the idea to put up a sign at the bakery on Ful-

ton Street offering marriage in exchange for \$25,000 — and 15 percent off a cake.

"We're offering marriage in a sense but it's really just a joke because we feel like we already have this position," explained Hickey.

"We are the husbands of wives of this neighborhood.

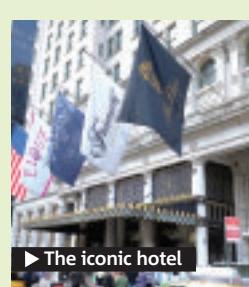
We make sure our customers have coffee, snacks for their kids," she elaborated. "If someone's having a bad day I'll joke with them, cheer them up."

Hickey, 29, who works most of the time as a set designer, said the hand-drawn advertisement in their win-

dow has garnered a lot of joke offerings but nothing legitimate — yet.

"We've had a lot of regulars come in and laugh and jokingly say they'll do it but nothing serious," she said. "And honestly I don't know what we'll do if we do."

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**Plaza Hotel set to be sold**

NEW YORK. India's Sahara Group is set to buy New York's landmark Plaza Hotel for \$570 million, The Times of India reported yesterday. The deal for the Plaza, the 105-year-old luxury hotel near Central Park, is expected to be announced by the end of this month, The Times reported. The Plaza is jointly owned by Elad Properties, an Israeli-owned real estate company, and Saudi-based Kingdom Holdings Co., according to the hotel's website. It has been managed by Fairmont Hotels & Resorts Inc. since 1999.  REUTERS

Boy drowns off Rockaway

QUEENS. Police tried to rescue two 14-year-old boys from the Atlantic Ocean off Rockaway Beach yesterday, but tragically, one of the teens could not be revived and died. A civilian who saw the teens struggling in the water was able to jump in and pull one boy to shore, but another remained submerged and unconscious until NYPD and FDNY divers were able to pull him out 40 minutes later. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.  METRO/AB

Board of Health: Why limit ban to just soda?

► Department of Health so excited about Bloomberg's soda ban that they suggest other unhealthy foods and drinks New Yorkers could lose ► Watch out milkshakes, fries and hamburgers: You may be on the chopping block

CIARAN GRIFFIN/THINKSTOCK



► One member of the Board of Health suggested milkshakes should fall under the mayor's proposed drink ban.

Why stop with just a supersized soda ban?

That's what some members of the Board of Health suggested yesterday at their meeting, where Mayor Michael Bloomberg's proposal to ban sugary drinks larger than 16 ounces was officially introduced.

Bloomie's idea may outrage many New Yorkers, but some board members were so enthused by it that they even started wondering what foods could be slashed next.

"We're really looking at restricting portion size, so the argument could be ... What about the size of a hamburger or jumbo fries?" asked board member Dr. Michael Phillips.

Other board members asked why the Health Department decided to focus on just sugary drinks and the 16-ounce size.

Board member Dr. Joel For-

man suggested milkshakes, exempt from Bloomberg's ban, should not be given a pass.

"There are certainly milkshakes and milk coffee beverages that have monstrous

amounts of calories in them, and I'm not so sure what the rationale is not to include those," Forman said.

When board member Dr. Bruce Vladeck found out that

soda in movie theaters would be affected, he suggested that its partner in crime, popcorn, should suffer the same fate.

"I was thinking about the typical movie theater with a 32-ounce drink and 32 ounces of popcorn," Vladeck said. "The popcorn isn't a whole lot better from a nutritional point of view than the soda."

Board members unanimously voted to allow the proposed ban to proceed to a public hearing on July 24.

Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas Farley emphasized that the city is only considering restricting sugary drinks.

Near the end of the meeting, board member Pamela Brier lauded the plan and suggested it may only be the beginning.

"This does not solve all problems, and there's plenty more issues to take up," she said.

Support for the ban

Many board members seemed to support the ban, lauding the city's efforts so far. However, some raised questions about the implementation. Dr. Michael Phillips questioned why 7-Eleven, which sells Big Gulps, should be excluded but restaurants would not. "Is that fair?" he asked.

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The fine for violating the ban would be \$200, although it would not affect letter grading, the Health Department said.

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If New Yorkers reduced the size from 20 to 16 ounces for one drink every two weeks, the city would save about 2.3 million pounds in one year.

Obesity an 'epidemic'

City officials said 40 percent of public school children and 58 percent of adults are obese.

This accounts for 5,800 deaths each year and \$4 billion in medical costs directly related to obesity, according to the Department of Health.

"Obesity is an epidemic among New Yorkers," the Department of Health's Susan Kansagra said.

The Health Department has decided to take on beverages because their portion size "has exploded" in recent years, Kansagra said.

Americans on average take in about 300 more calories daily than 30 years ago, according to the Health Department. When someone eats a larger portion, they eat 20 to 50 percent more. "You do it without realizing it," she said.

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Air Force One is

scheduled to land in the city sometime in the late afternoon tomorrow.

Later tomorrow night, Obama is scheduled to attend a fundraising dinner hosted by Sarah Jessica Parker at her West Village townhouse. The First Lady will also be at the dinner, which is entitled "A New York Night."

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Nearly finished

The president's visit will be a preview of 1 WTC's topping-off ceremony. The building's main framework is nearly completed, and a topping-off ceremony is tentatively scheduled to happen by the end of June.

Brooklyn indeed is getting whiter

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White people are moving to Brooklyn faster than any other area in the country, a new study based on U.S. Census data information found.

Michael Petrilli, who runs the Thomas B. Fordham Institute, an educational think tank, set out to find which neighborhoods in the nation were gentrifying at the highest rate.

According to the study published online, Petrilli said he wanted to see where there was the greatest influx of people with higher incomes moving into a traditionally lower-income area.

However, income data was not yet available for the year 2010 from the U.S. Census Bureau, so instead Petrilli mea-

ured it by the share of white people in the populations of different ZIP codes.

What he found was that four of the country's 25 ZIP codes with the highest increase in white share of the population from 2000 to 2010 are in Brooklyn.

White people are moving to those areas at a faster rate than anywhere else in the U.S., he determined.

The four Brooklyn ZIP codes that saw the highest influxes of white people, in order are: 11205 (Ft. Greene), 11205 (East Williamsburg), 11238 (Prospect Heights) and 11237 (Bed-Stuy).

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Not exactly scientific

NEW YORK. Petrilli acknowledged that his wasn't a scientific study, and that looking at race alone is not an accurate way to determine gentrification.

"I looked at ZIP codes (which isn't perfect, because boundaries can change) and places with a large increase in the white share of the population (which isn't perfect, because you'd really want to look at changes in income levels, but those data aren't available yet for 2010)," he wrote. ● METRO/CG

Art. High school



► Hansen said the program helps teens realize there are job opportunities in creative fields like photography.

STERLING DIAZ

A photo exhibit organized by a group of New York City high school students is now up at the store Story, on 19th Street and 10th Avenue in Chelsea. The students are part of NYC SALT, a group of low-income public high school and college students. Professional photographers from across the city act as mentors to the students and help them learn photography and photojournalism skills. "We want to provide a way to engage students who do not come from families that can afford extracurricular activities," said Alicia Hansen of the group. The students' photos are available for sale. ● METRO/CB

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Only twenty-two minutes to Grand Central Station on Metro North, Riverdale's three square miles is where many 19th century Manhattan moguls built their country estates. It is no wonder why they chose this magnificent enclave. Riverdale enjoys one of the highest elevations in New York City affording it spectacular views of the Manhattan skyline, George Washington Bridge, Hudson River, Tappan Zee Bridge and New Jersey Palisades. It is also remarkable for its clean air, numerous parks, and expanses of lush greenery that overwhelm its hilly serene landscape.

Often considered one of New York City's most sought after residential neighborhoods because of its great quality of life and

affordable prices, Riverdale provides the good life for its residents. Riverdale is home to three of the most prestigious private schools (The Fieldston School, The Horace Mann School, and Riverdale Country Day School). Some of New York City's most respected public schools, many excellent nursery schools, Manhattan College and The College of Mount Saint Vincent proudly call Riverdale home as well.

Residents have many choices of housing.

Although South Riverdale has a number of charming houses some along The Hudson River, it is primarily comprised of clusters of co-op and condominium buildings many with enchanting river views.

Central Riverdale is comprised mostly of co-ops, condominiums, and rental buildings. It is also the major shopping hub that is home to "Restaurant Row". There are many small food stores, banks, clothing stores, and super markets. In addition you will find beauty parlors, hardware stores, pharmacies, and many other businesses needed to conduct your daily routine.

Fieldston is a private community made up of many large luxurious properties. It consists of beautiful private homes and wonderful tree lined streets. It has its own security and residents belong to the Fieldston Property Owner Association.

The Estate Area is aptly named for the many exquisite and formidable houses that afford unparalleled views of the Hudson River.

North Riverdale offers a wide range of houses from single to multi family homes with a rich variety of architecture. This area is one of the most affordable areas to purchase private homes in Riverdale. It has two main shopping centers; Skyview Shopping Center, and the shops on Mosholu Avenue.

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Farmville's Zynga withers on Wall St.

Nasdaq halted short-sales of Zynga Inc. yesterday as shares of the social gaming company plummeted 11.8 percent on increased concerns that the craze for games on Facebook has already passed its peak.

The San Francisco-based producer of games such as "Farmville" and "Hidden Chronicles," played by millions of Facebook users, is suffering as gamers switch to mobile phones for entertainment.

Zynga plunged below \$5 a share for the first time yesterday, reaching a low of \$4.78. Nasdaq issued an alert shortly before 10 a.m. alerting traders that the stock had tripped a "circuit breaker" prohibiting short sales. The ban will be in effect through today.

The sell-off came after an analyst at Cowen & Co. published a damaging report yesterday predicting that the

8.2%

Zynga's daily active users dropped 8.2 percent to 54.2 million in May, according to App Data that tracks apps on Facebook and mobile platforms.

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Zynga has shed more than half its value — some \$4 billion worth of capitalization — since its December IPO at \$10 a share. But the stock remains at some 20 times forward earnings according to Thomson Reuters data, outshining old-line gaming firms.

market for games on Facebook was in an "accelerating user tailspin."

"We believe that interest in Facebook-based gaming may have reached a negative inflection point," Cowen & Co. analyst Doug Creutz wrote, "as more casual gamers migrate to mobile platforms."

In December, Zynga took advantage of the enthusiasm for Facebook and interactive online games with an initial public offering that valued the company at \$9 billion.

Since then, Facebook's messy IPO has dampened investors' appetite for consumer Internet stocks. Yesterday's trading disruption came less than a month after Nasdaq halted Zynga trading on May 18, when spooked investors dumped social Internet stock during Facebook's glitchy IPO. **REUTERS**

Dissent. Moscow



► Russians protest against the alleged rigging of polls.

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Russians defy Putin in protest

Tens of thousands of Russians marched through Moscow amid a stream of banners demanding President Vladimir Putin step down and challenging new laws designed to curb protest against his strongly centralized rule. Protesters chanting "Russia without Putin!" moved in pouring rain and packed a square in the first big opposition rally since Putin's return to the Kremlin for a six-year term on May 7. **REUTERS**

Egypt's Mubarak still looms large following ouster

CAIRO. Speculation about Hosni Mubarak's health has riveted Egyptians since he was sent to jail to serve a life sentence, a reminder that his legacy still hangs over the Arab world's most populous nation days before a run-off election to choose his successor.

The former president may have been pushed from power, yet many of his opponents worry that the institutions of state which kept him in office for 30 years are regrouping to reassert their grip after last year's popular uprising.

Some point to the deciding presidential vote on June 16-17, when Egyptians face a stark choice between the candidate of the once-banned Muslim Brotherhood, Mohamed Mursi, and Ahmed Shafik, Mubarak's last prime minister who was a top military officer like his ex-boss. **REUTERS**

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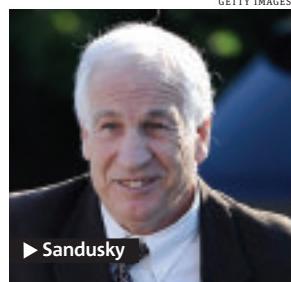
McQueary: I saw Sandusky naked with boy in shower

A former Penn State assistant football coach testified in the Jerry Sandusky child sexual abuse trial yesterday that he saw Sandusky naked in a campus locker room shower sexually molesting a young boy.

"There was no way that his genitals were not right up against that young boy's rear end," Mike McQueary, one of the most anticipated witnesses in the trial of Penn State's former football defensive coordinator, told the Pennsylvania jury of the 2001 incident.

Earlier in the second day of testimony in the closely watched trial, a sobbing 18-year-old witness called by the prosecution told jurors that Sandusky had befriended him as a boy, took him to his house and began to sexually abuse him.

The witness said he met Sandusky when he was about 10 or 11 years old through the Second Mile charity that Sandusky founded. He described



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"I didn't know what to do. With all the thoughts running through my head I kind of blacked out, I didn't want it to happen." VICTIM 1

being sexually abused by Sandusky, including oral sex, adding, "I didn't want it to happen."

Two witnesses in the trial

have described being sexually abused by Sandusky as boys, and six more alleged victims are due to testify. McQueary became the first bystander to tell jurors he saw Sandusky molesting a boy.

McQueary, then a graduate assistant football coach, testified that he had gone to the Lasch Football Building on the Pennsylvania State University campus to drop off some shoes and do some work late on a Friday in February 2001.

When he entered, he said, he heard "smacking sounds, very much skin-on-skin smacking sounds," said McQueary.

He said he could see, through the reflection in a mirror, the shower room. He told jurors he saw a naked young boy bracing himself against the shower wall. Sandusky, also naked, was behind him, holding the boy around the waist and moving against him, McQueary testified. **REUTERS**

Prosecutors on Clemens trial: It's about lies

WASHINGTON. Federal prosecutors in the perjury trial of former pitching ace Roger Clemens urged jurors yesterday to use common sense and not to fall for the "entangled web of lies" he weaved to protect his reputation.

Clemens, 49, is on trial for the second time on federal charges of lying in 2008 to the House of Representatives' Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, which was investigating drug use in Major League Baseball.

Prosecutors made closing arguments as jurors prepared to begin deliberations after nearly two months of testimony. "What is this case about?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Gilberto Guerrero asked. "This case is not about Roger Clemens' greatness. It is about [him] lying ... to protect his legacy."

Clemens is among the biggest names implicated in drug use in baseball. **REUTERS**



► The latest inquest heard new evidence of several dingo attacks on humans, including details of how a 9-year-old boy died in Queensland after being attacked in 2001.

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It's official: A dingo ate that baby

A 32-year legal mystery over the death of a baby in Australia's outback came to an end yesterday when a coroner found a dingo was responsible for killing infant Azaria Chamberlain, a case that split national opinion and attracted global headlines. **REUTERS**

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HMS Ocean, the British Royal Navy's largest battle ship, is a majestic sight. But during the Olympic Games, she won't be stationed in the Thames just to entertain tourists. She's there to fight off terrorists.

"For terrorist groups like al Qaeda, London is a target in a way Beijing is not," notes Margaret Gilmore, a counterterrorism expert at the Royal United Services Institute, a London think tank. "The authorities have sent the message that they're leaving no stone un-

turned and would even be willing to shoot down a plane."

The London Olympics feature the most extensive security arrangements any Olympic Games have ever seen. There are surface-to-air missiles in parks and on rooftops. Fighter jets on standby. Biological radiation detection systems. Security guards and 12,500 police officers will be patrolling the city, while 13,500 military personnel will detect bombs, patrol airspace and guard the Thames.

"We'll have security guards

in 90 locations, working on everything from crowd control to car searches," says G4S Director Mark Hamilton. "We've spent the past 17 months developing our capability for the Games, and right now we're training some 30,000 staff."

G4S is the London Games' private security provider.

"Olympic organizers imagine the worst-case scenario, including nuclear attacks," explains Stephen Graham, a professor at Newcastle University and author of the new book

"Cities Under Siege."

In addition to terrorists, the London organizers have to worry about domestic troublemakers. "In the United Kingdom of clockwork control and domestication, we're some of the 'un-patriotic ones' who find the 2012 Olympics — with the ensuing spectacle of wealth, harmful developments and escalating police state — frankly offensive," wrote Britain's Informal Anarchist Federation in a statement, vowing sabotage. Olympics have always in-

volved security precautions, but the big upgrade took place after 9/11. The 2004 Athens Games' security arrangements cost 10 times as much as security for the Sydney Games in 2000. London's security arrangements will cost the taxpayers \$867 million, or \$92,500 per athlete.

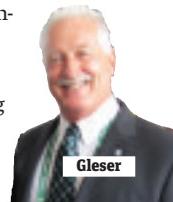
"This has gotten out of control," says Graham. "Fear has been exploited by security companies eager to sell their services. We're spending money that we don't have on this even as

as local British citizens who might have been involved in London's 2011 riots.

What are the security arrangements that most visitors don't notice?

The largest part of physical security arrangements is visible and functions as a deterrent. But other aspects of security aren't visible. Visitors don't notice intelligence-gathering, coordination of visas and permits or activities abroad. Intelligence agencies are involved, which is something you don't see as a visitor.

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Gleser

Q&A analysis

Shiites, riots and al Qaeda

We spoke with Leo Gleser, CEO of Israeli security firm ISDS, which worked on the 2004 Athens Olympics.

What are the most important elements of Olympic security today?

The threat to London's 2012 Olympic Games are primarily groups that have the capacity to launch cyber-terror attacks. Among those behind these attacks are al Qaeda, Shiite organizations with backing from Iran, Muslims in London that join forces with outside groups, as well

Volunteers by numbers

8,000

Londoners will be London ambassadors, assisting tourists in finding their way giving them tips about the

best pubs and restaurants.

22,000

People applied for the unpaid positions and will work in five-hour shifts.

we're shutting youth clubs for lack of money."

Indeed, community organizers are up in arms against the rooftop missiles. But Boris Johnson, London's mayor, has an upbeat countermeasure: Inspired by Queen Elizabeth's successful Jubilee, Johnson has announced that London will put up 638 square meters of building decorations.

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Adrian Grenier is in the dog house



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► Adrian, we doubt you can afford to turn down invitations.

Less than 24 hours before he was scheduled to host Monday night's Bideawee Gala in New York City, former "Entourage" star **Adrian Grenier** canceled on the animal welfare charity. (While he declined to give an explanation to donors who paid up to \$1,000 per ticket, suffice it to say we sincerely doubt it was a work commitment.)

Fortunately, **Howard Stern**'s wife, **Beth**, stepped in — and naturally, Stern had something to say about it during his Tuesday morning broadcast.

"A lot of celebrities agree to do something for a charity, and at the last minute they cancel, leaving the charity stranded," Stern said. "I do lose respect for people when they do this. They always have a great excuse. I don't know. Send out a tweet and say 'I'm so sorry.'"

On Adrian, we're dying to know: How does it feel to be out-classed by Howard Stern?

In other celeb dog news

Oprah and **50 Cent** have publicly feuded about, well, everything in the past. (We don't

have the space here — just ask your grandmother what she doesn't like about 50 Cent.)

So when the two sat down for a chat Sunday night on "Oprah's Next Chapter," there was plenty to catch up on.

Oprah, for one, was curious as to why the rapper named his female dog after her. "At the time, I was just looking at the

situation, and I saw I was developing negative feelings for someone who doesn't even know me, and I gave it to the dog," explained 50 of his now beloved miniature schnauzer.

You know, there's something very zen about this. Next week, we'll be introducing the Metro therapy goldfish, **Kim** and **Kanye**.

We've found our R-Patz in

For the most part, **Robert Pattinson** seems to be a good sport about his "Twilight" mega-fame. But he's not, apparently, a fan of the nickname the media has settled on, "R-Patz."

"When I got [the role in 'Cosmopolis'], every single article that came out was, 'R-Patz's struggle for credibility,'" the actor tells the *Guardian*. "I don't understand who invented that thing, 'R-Patz.' I want to strangle them."

In that case, we're totally taking credit for it.



Twitter endorsement: @JohnStamos

We read a lot of celebrity Twitter feeds around here. And while there's the occasional winner — adopt us, **Joan Rivers**! — most are pecked out by soulless publicists between Diet Cokes and air kisses.

That said, **John Stamos** is a gem, full of flirty gossip, starry-eyed **Beach Boys** worship and tipsy Instagram gold — think swashbuckling Uncle Jesse.



The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Carrie Fisher needs a direction (any direction), Alec Baldwin has plans for himself, Rosie O'Donnell has a question and Conan O'Brien is wishful dieting.

@CarrieFisher: The only exercise I get is running aground. I'm so lost, I think everything I think is profound. Our lows are so low that our upsides are down.

@alecbaldwin: I need to have work done. Implants, tucks, sucks, re-sections. Lotta work.

@Rosie: I was 20 months old when JFK was killed - I remember watching the funeral on tv - is that even possible?

@ConanOBrien: How many baby carrots offset five adult cupcakes?



Talking points

Lohan has some explaining to do

Lindsay Lohan's penchant for lying could land her in jail again. After her accident last week — during which she totaled a rented Porsche — Lohan initially told police that she had been a passenger and her assistant had been driving, despite her assistant telling them the opposite, according to TMZ. Police are said to be

writing up a report that includes Lohan's fabrication, which is in itself a crime and could trigger a probation violation for the actress in her shoplifting case.

Dating Clooney comes with perks

George Clooney kicked off his summer vacation early by taking girlfriend **Stacy Keibler** to his luxurious estate on Lake Como, Italy, according to Hollyscoop. Surprisingly, it's the first time his girlfriend of 10 months has been to the infamous vacation home. On the



► Hough and Seacrest

other hand, Clooney has taken Keibler on trips to Mexico five times since they've been together. The couple returned from a trip to Cabo San Lucas just last week.

Single Seacrest out?

Ryan Seacrest and **Julianne Hough** have courted engagement rumors in the past, but is a trip down the aisle really in their future? Julianne's brother, Derek Hough, sure seems to think so. "Yeah of course," Derek tells Hollyscoop. "Listen, if people are in love and they are happy

then the next step is marriage, so why not?"

One Cyrus won't be headed down aisle

While **Miley Cyrus** is happily celebrating her engagement to **Liam Hemsworth**, things aren't so sunny for her brother, musician **Trace Cyrus**. Trace and fiancee **Brenda Strong** have called off their engagement, according to People magazine. "Brenda and I have decided to go our separate ways," Trace says. "I wish Brenda the best and much success in the future."



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Bill Murray has had enough of us

1 Bill Murray took a stroll across the Brooklyn Bridge on Monday for the Poets House's 17th annual Poetry Walk.

2 At 44, Lisa Marie Presley still has some of her dad's swagger. The singer performed Monday night in Philadelphia.

3 "Revenge" stars Madeleine Stowe, Josh Bowman and Emily VanCamp attended the Monte Carlo TV Festival yesterday.

4 Anne Hathaway was at designer Stella McCartney's spring collection party in New York on Monday. And yet, the actress didn't have the worst haircut there ...

5 No, that honor would belong to fellow party guest Jim Carrey, who thought we wouldn't notice that he used a flat iron for this 'do.

6 Canadian actress Ann Rutherford, who played Scarlett O'Hara's youngest sister in "Gone With the Wind," died at age 94 Monday night. Here, she's pictured in a 1944 glamour shot.

7 "Dr. Who" cutie Karen Gillan posed with her award for Scottish Icon of the Year at Monday's Scottish Fashion Awards.

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2: GILBERT CARRASQUILLO/GETTY IMAGES
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THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN



► Ellen Page stars in Sony's new game, "Beyond."

► The E3 Electronic Entertainment Expo shows us what's in store for gamers in the coming year

Sidescroller



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Once a year, the entire video game industry piles into a VW bus and heads to sunny Los Angeles for the E3 Electronic Entertainment Expo. It is here, at this magical conference center, that CEO and booth babe

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Here is Metro's rundown of what the big console manufacturers hope you'll one day be spending your money on.

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► It's good old reliable Mario in "New Super Mario Bros. U."

Nintendo

Mario's extended family spent the bulk of the show talking up their next gen system, the Wii U. It's launching in time for the holidays and purportedly has more horsepower than both the 360 and the PS3. The hook, just like the Wii, is in the controller. The Wii U Gamepad is essentially an iPad, complete with motion control, touch-screen support, NFC capabili-

ties and many more bells and whistles. The system also works with all of those Wii remotes you've had laying around since



Christmas 2006. Launch titles include a new Mario sidescroller, "Pikmin 3," a horror game called "Zombi U" and "Assassin's Creed III."

Verdict: Interesting tech but weak launch lineup.

Microsoft

Microsoft seemed hellbent on proving that the Xbox 360 is now as ubiquitous to the living room as a futon. They talked up new apps like Internet Explorer and Xbox Music. They talked up their new smartphone integration system, SmartGlass. They didn't talk up games too much, though. We still managed to get pretty excited for "Halo 4" and another "Gears of War" sequel. We are easily excitable. **Verdict:** SmartGlass has potential but we are not sure if developers will actually work to realize it.

Sony

Just like Microsoft, Sony stayed mum on their eventual next gen system. The company did lay out some fantastic PS3 titles, though. Coming down the pike? An apocalyptic adventure called "Last of Us" by the makers of the Uncharted series, the beautifully cinematic "Beyond" which stars Ellen Page and a "God of War" prequel. **Verdict:** Major exclusives coming for PS3, but Vita ended up short shrift.

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REALITY. "Rock of Ages" director/choreographer Adam Shankman serves as guest judge during the audition rounds in Salt Lake City. So show up with your best "writting on a Trans Am hood," wannabes. 8 p.m., Fox

'Duets'

REALITY. The celebrity duet theme tonight is "party songs." If there isn't at least one rendition of an LMFAO song, Redfoo and SkyBlu have failed. 9:31 p.m., ABC

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► Family dynamics haven't changed in the 21 years since 'Dallas' went off the air ► The most backstabbing clan of oil magnates on TV has a new generation out for money, power and ... alternative energy? ► Meet the men

JR Ewing

Played by Larry Hagman

The eldest son in a family of oil tycoons and ranchers, JR was the most ruthless (and possibly drunkest, and most womanizing) — to the point where his sister-in-law famously shot him.

"How many people do you know working at 80? And doing a job that they love with the people he loves?" Hagman says when asked why he signed on to a "Dallas" reboot. "Oh, yeah, I'm a very lucky man."

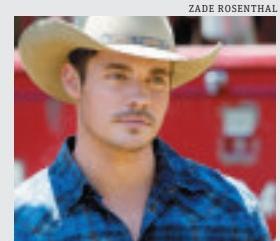


John Ross Ewing

Played by Josh Henderson

The son of JR and Sue Ellen Ewing, John Ross, like his dad, is determined to prove his worth as an oilman — even if it means destroying Southfork in the process.

"The first scene that I had with Larry," Henderson recalls, "he just looked at me, and literally, I don't want to say ... I almost peed my pants. I mean, the history, it electrified the



room. It's amazing to see [the original cast] and their characters come back to life. And to be a part of it, it's very special."

Bobby Ewing

Played by Patrick Duffy

The youngest Ewing, a romantic married to a rival family's daughter, was torn between the family's oil interests and tending to the homestead of Southfork ranch. His "favorite son" status ignited the ire of JR, leading to the brothers' feud.

"What Cynthia [Cidre, head writer and co-executive producer] did in the script that we have now is she brought the [original] cast and the new cast, which are grown-up versions of the old cast, back to that start-

ing point of purity that made 'Dallas' what it was," Duffy says. Of course, "Dallas" at its core was never very pure by most standards. Expect acts of hubris, nefarious power plays and a sex scene — all in the first episode.

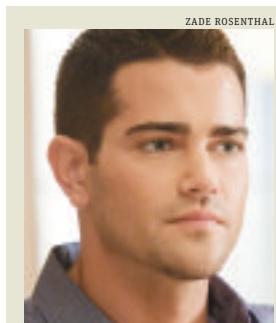
"Dallas" premieres tonight at 9 on TNT.



Quoted

"It was like snapping your fingers, and we were Bobby and Sue Ellen and JR again with no interspersing time whatsoever in between."

PATRICK DUFFY, ON THE ORIGINAL CAST RETURNING TO THEIR ICONIC ROLES ON "DALLAS"



Christopher Ewing

Played by Jesse Metcalfe

The adopted son of Bobby and his first wife, Pam, Christopher is keenly aware that he is not a "real" Ewing, as John Ross likes to remind him. Christopher wants to restore the Ewing name by investing in alternative fuel technologies.

"It's like [the younger] characters are defined by who [the original characters] are and what they've already done in those last 14 seasons," Metcalfe says. "We're just kind of jumping off from that. Every bit of who Christopher is is part of Bobby, you know, and the same with [John Ross] and JR."

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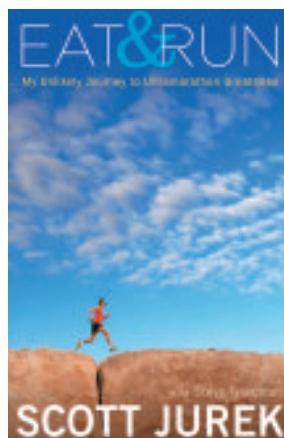
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Running after Scott Jurek

► Scott Jurek's new memoir chronicles his path from skinny kid to ultrarunning champion ► We chatted with him about discomfort vs. pain, 'running errands' and dodging mountain lions ► What he listens to

In a sport populated by egotists and eccentrics, ultrarunner Scott Jurek seems to be the exception. He's a nice guy, a valedictorian and a vegan. At times, in his new memoir, "Eat & Run," he seems bashful about calling himself a champion — though the title was excruciatingly hard-earned. But while eccentrics run for pleasure, the 38-year-old Jurek, who once ran 165 miles in 24 hours, runs for pain. "I wanted to use it as a tool to pry myself open," he writes. He spoke to us from his home in Colorado.

You write about overcoming severe pain and injuries while running 100-mile races. When do you know that you have to stop?

I like to say that there's a difference between discomfort and pain. Discomfort is when your legs feel like they've been beat-

en with a baseball bat. It's that deep ache, a kind of numbing pain. Whereas the pain from an injury is that sharp kind of pain when every single step is a jolt. [Discomfort is] temporary — I guess that's the key differentiator. Most of the effects of discomfort are not going to be long-term. So it's learning that the human body has limits, but those limits sometimes are a lot higher or a lot farther than we think.

How can urbanites fit more running into their lifestyles?

Ultramarathoning can become an important way just to transport people. In other cultures, that's how they get around. Exercise was part of a lifestyle, a way of life, and now we're so far removed from that. I'm a big fan of what I call "errand running" — commuting via running with a backpack. It's a way that people can fit the benefits of running into their busy



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► Jurek

lifestyles. And it can actually be faster. [Laughs] Especially in the city.

Just make sure that you don't forget your wallet.

We call those "bonus miles."

What do you listen to when you run?

Well, it's funny. I never used to listen to music, and I always felt that I needed to listen to my body and be aware of animals around me in remote places where there were mountain lions. But music does have its place, and music is a good discomfort mediator. Or, from another standpoint, it's a good boredom mediator. In the end, it's whatever gets people out the door, moving their bodies and enjoying that experience. ... I've used everything from Krishna Das to Rage Against the Machine.

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JUREK, ON POWERING THROUGH DISCOMFORT

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Cut your cancer risk at the grill this summer

► The heat from your grill may give you a juicy burger with a side of health troubles ► How to cook safely

The American Institute for Cancer Research has issued warnings about grilling meat, fish and poultry — including the beloved barbecue burger.

"There is enough experimental evidence to suggest that grilling certain foods increases cancer risk," says AICR dietitian Alice Bender, M.S., R.D. "Muscle meats are the problem; substances are formed when these are grilled with intense heat. Cooking meats on any high temperature has the same effect, [but] grilling is traditionally done on high heat all the way and is therefore riskier."

Intense heat causes a reaction in the protein and two carcinogens — possibly DNA-altering, cancer-causing substances — form: heterocyclic amines and polycyclic



► Charred meat may up your risk of cancer.

to tell us that avoiding it is prudent. You can still have a backyard barbecue this summer. People are not going to give up their beloved burgers and steaks — just lessen the risks."

Bender offers the following tips for safer grilling:

Marinate: "Marinating for 30 minutes or more reduces the formation of HCAs."

Partially precook meat: "Finish on the grill for cookout flavor."

Use lower temperatures: Do this, and grill slower, to lessen the buildup of carcinogens.

Add more produce: Phytochemicals, a lot of which are said to ward off cancer, are abundant in produce.

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aromatic hydrocarbons.

There is no evidence of risks with grilling non-meat items: "Eat all the charred veggies you want," Bender says, but never eat charred meats or fish.

"It is very likely that it is carcinogenic," she warns. "There's enough evidence in lab studies

Health notes

Get in the square

Fitness in the Square, part of Union Square Partnership's Summer in the Square event series, is back tomorrow. Come by on Thursdays through Aug. 9 for a slew of free workout options, like a 7 a.m. running club, 8 a.m. Brooklyn Bridge Boot Camp class and 9 a.m. power-hours by Clay Fitness. For kids, Mommy and Me yoga classes hosted by Bija Kids are at 10 a.m., and performances and workshops from VocaPeople, TRACES and Baby

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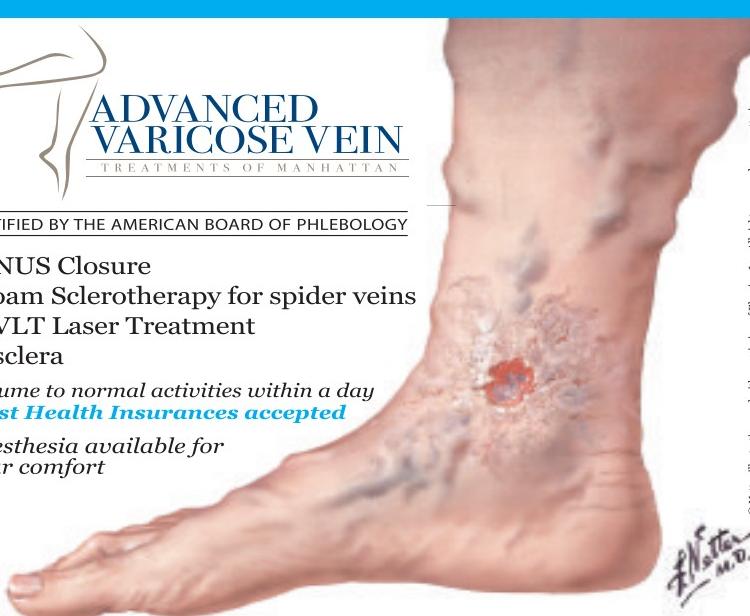


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**If unions are gone,
who's next?**

RE: "LIBERALS WANT US ALL IN THE SWEATSHOPS": Ritchie Tiemann couldn't be more clueless. He says Democrats want to force people to do things they wouldn't ordinarily do. That's the GOP in a nutshell. With no unions, do you think wages will go up out of the goodness of corporations' hearts? Do you think the hours a person will have to work to pay off his bills and take care of his family will decrease? Health benefits? Go to the emergency room. Paid vacations? Be happy you still have a job. The banks have robbed our country and continue to do so with no executives being imprisoned — and Republicans blame hard-working union workers. Republicans should wear

sponsorship patches on their suits, like race car drivers; then we'd know which corporation controls which politicians. **ROBERT LA ROSA, NEW YORK**

**Facts are facts:
Let's address them**

RE: "EVERYONE'S INVITED TO THE PARTY": The unfortunate truth of the discussion over Republican Party loyalty is that both writers have their "facts straight." Mr. Khoury recites the platform perfectly, while Mr. Connell's description demonstrates how those policies have spelled disaster for America. This smoke screen has attracted many believers who claim we can solve our debt crisis simply by cutting taxes, even while fighting endless wars funded with borrowed money. The real tragedy is that there is no

end to this debate. America will simply continue spiraling own the sinkhole of debt, eventually forcing whichever party is in power to end Social Security once the resources collapse. By that time, it will likely be too late. We may have already been forced into subservience to our creditors. **CHARLIE CHACE, VIA E-MAIL**

Stating that the Republican party does not want to "end the social safety net" but rather they want to change the entitlement programs to make them sustainable and reduce government waste and fraud in the social safety net is a crock. Mr. Khoury needs to be reminded that Social Security is not an entitlement. Social Security does not have any government money in it — it is funded solely by the citizens that

work their entire lives and need a little bit of help at the end. They have been paying into the system for 30, 40, 50 years; it is not an entitlement! **ELAINE COUGHLIN, VIA E-MAIL**

Politics can't and won't save America. Only real human decency can save us now. Real humans must step up and demand an end to the anti-human New World Order banksters' agenda at the voting booth. To do that they need to get some humans on the ballot or qualified as write in candidates. **CHARLES MICHAEL COUCH, VIA E-MAIL**

**Don't forget that
moms can lie, too**

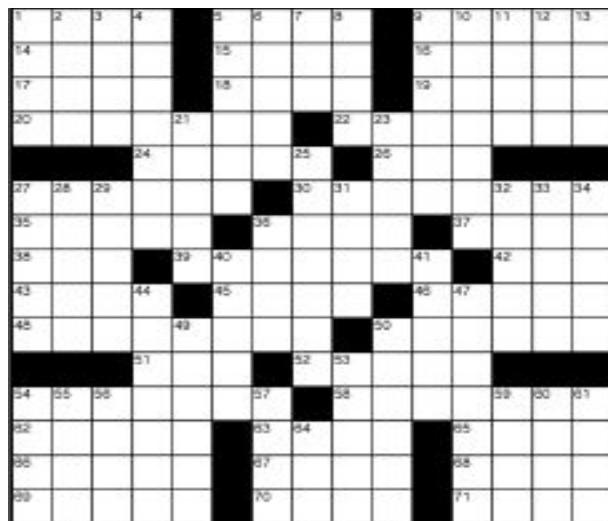
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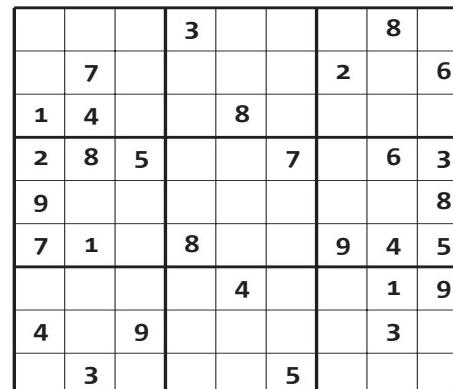
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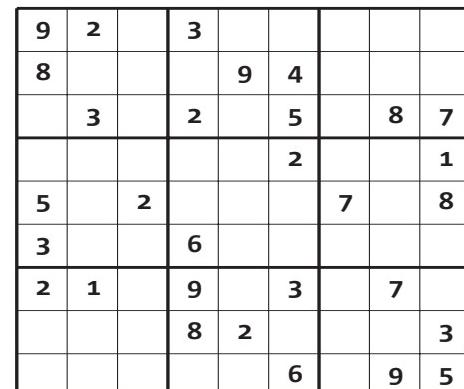
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Diehl says his apology

Giants offensive lineman David Diehl, who was arrested for DWI on Sunday night, took the time to apologize to his team and the fans yesterday.

"I've worked hard during my career to set a positive example, and [Sunday] I fell far short of this standard. I apologize to my family, my fans, the New York Giants and the NFL. I made a poor decision that I

sincerely regret, and, as always, take full responsibility for my actions."

The 10-year veteran showed contrition and guilt at allowing such a "distraction into the locker room."

"David is very remorseful. He is a very proud young man, as you know," head coach Tom Coughlin said. "He is very sorry for what happened. He has

been an exemplary citizen for this organization."

Diehl won't be in Albany, N.Y., for the start of training camp because the July 26 start date is the same day as his court appearance.

"We can all learn from what he's going through and just a reminder, you can't flirt with drinking and driving," Eli Manning said. ● METRO/TW

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Giants in a 'tight' spot

► New York in same position as last offseason — searching for a tight end ► Pascoe only healthy player, Manning not worried ► Ballard gone

The Giants began their final round of minicamps, before the official commencement of August's training camp, in search of tight end.

Fresh off the Monday release of injured tight end Jake Ballard (torn anterior cruciate ligament), the Giants are committed to finding another able body to pick up the slack.

Newcomer Martellus Bennett is still nursing a sore hamstring, rookie Adrien

Robinson is behind the proverbial eight ball having missed most of the spring due to stipulations in the new collective bargaining agreement, and holdover Travis Beckum is also recuperating from his own ACL tear in the Super Bowl. Bear Pascoe is the only healthy tight end in minicamp.

One guy who isn't worried by the cumbersome tight end situation is quarterback Eli Manning. This will be the second consecutive season in which Manning will enter the campaign with uncertainty at the position. Last summer it was the departure of Kevin Boss to Oakland, yet Ballard parlayed his newfound opportunity into career highs in receptions (38), yards (604), yards per catch (15.9) and touchdowns (four).

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Patriots pick up Ballard

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are going to be able to really come through for us," said Coughlin. "I think Travis Beckum will be back at some point in time. We have a lot of young guys that have a tremendous amount of learning to do. Some days it looks good and other days not so good. So this is something that is very important, very much needed. And so we continue with this process."

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TOM COUGHLIN, HEAD COACH
ON HIS MESSAGE TO THE TEAM

In the news

Roger Clemens perjury trial comes to end

The trial that would not end finally wrapped up yesterday after more than two months total and 26 days of testimony. Roger Clemens' lawyer Rusty Hardin finished his closing arguments by banging on a table, saying accuser Brian McNamee "chose to lie" and "mislead." The jury has begun deliberations to decide whether Clemens perjured himself in front of Congress. ● METRO

In the news



Rivera on mend

The greatest closer of all time can now officially begin his comeback.

Mariano Rivera, who was waiting for a blood clot to dissipate before having surgery to repair his torn ACL, had the procedure yesterday. He tweeted it was a success and "went perfectly."

He will begin rehab soon, but won't be ready to pitch until next season at the earliest.

Rugby star still trying to make his mark on Jets

There isn't a bigger project in the NFL than trying to convert an athlete who has never played football at any level, but former rugby player Hayden Smith is making progress in his bid to become an NFL tight end.

Smith is an intriguing

prospect because he moves faster and with more agility than most 6-foot-6, 255-pound football players. He has good hips and is a hard worker, but there's still that pesky fact that he has never played organized football at any level. The Jets signed him earlier

this offseason based on the skill set that made him a star on the United States national rugby team, but the Australian-born Smith is beyond raw in his understanding of the game.

All seems to be changing as yesterday's start to minicamp



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saw an athlete fast becoming an NFL player.

"It's slowly starting to pick things up. The more you know what you're doing the more you're able to do," Smith told Metro New York. "The next phase is the technique, and knowing what to do and how

to do it. It's a night and day difference from when I first walked in here, but I still need to take it along and further the process.

"All that background noise is diminishing. I'm understanding things more," Smith said. ■ METRO/KD

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Jets plan to push pace

► Sparano installing faster offense to keep defenses on their heels ► Team admits they got lazy at times last season ► No more plodding to the line

The slow walk from the huddle to the line of scrimmage will be more of a jog this year if offensive coordinator Tony Sparano has his way.

Sparano, in his first year with the Jets after being fired as head coach of the Dolphins, wants to see his offense pushing a faster tempo than the plodding unit of last season.

At the start of minicamp yesterday, it was clear that the entire offense was moving faster than last year.

"That's something that Sparano brought in here. He wanted us to play fast; even our walk-throughs are faster. He said that if we practice this speed, we will bring it faster

on Sunday. We want to act like we know what we're doing. He wants us to break the huddle with the assertiveness. Let the defensive side know that we're coming back," fullback

Moore makes preschool trip

It was a busy day for Jets guard Brandon Moore, who missed the on-the-field session of minicamp as he attended his daughter's graduation from preschool.

Moore said attending the morning session with his teammates nearly caused

John Conner told Metro New York. "Maybe we didn't concentrate on it last year as much; maybe guys get tired. He wants us to be consistent in breaking the huddle."

some worry for his daughter.

"She woke up this morning when I wasn't there and was like 'Where's daddy?' She was wondering if I was going to make it," Moore said. "I came here for a meeting and then left after that."

Moore returned to the facility for film study and workouts. ■ METRO/KD

Veteran right guard Brandon Moore said it is part of Sparano stamping his aggressive style on the unit.

"I think we just want to dictate the tempo. When you give the defense the chance to sit back and relax and see what you're doing — well, it isn't ideal," Moore said.

"I'm not going to blame anybody for anything, but maybe we kind of put our head down a little bit at times last year," Conner said. "I'm pretty sure guys won't be walking from the huddle this year."

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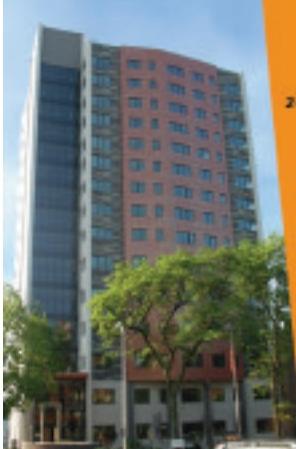
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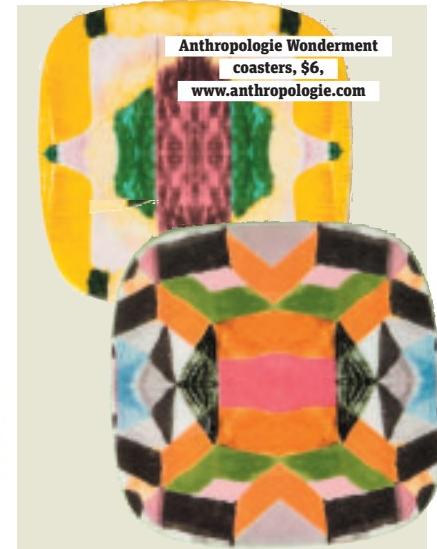
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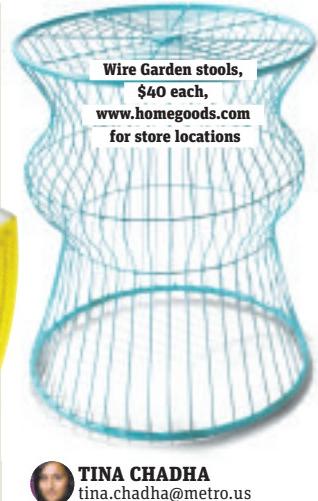


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Richmond Place is pleased to announce that applications are now being accepted for 92 affordable housing rental apartments now under construction at **129-11 Jamaica Avenue** in the Richmond Hill section of **Queens**. This building is being constructed through the Low-Income Affordable Marketplace Program (LAMP) of the New York City Housing Development Corporation and the Low Income Rental Program (LIRP) of the New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development. The size, rent and targeted income distribution for the 92 apartments are as follows:

# Apt. Available	Apartment Size	Household Size*	Monthly Rent**	Total Annual Income Range*** Minimum - Maximum
9	Studio	1	\$785	\$28,869 - \$34,860
22	1 Bedroom	1	\$844	\$30,926 - \$34,860
		2		\$30,926 - \$39,840
3	2 Bedroom	2	\$835	\$30,720 - \$33,200
		3		\$30,720 - \$37,350
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51	2 Bedroom	2	\$1,022	\$37,132 - \$39,840
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		4		\$37,132 - \$49,800
7	3 Bedroom	3	\$1,175	\$42,926 - \$44,820
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		5		\$42,926 - \$53,820
		6		\$42,926 - \$57,780

* Subject to occupancy criteria

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Qualified Applicants will be required to meet income guidelines and additional selection criteria. Households may elect to submit an application by one of two methods: **EITHER** online **OR** by mail. **To submit your application online now, please visit NYC Housing Connect at www.nyc.gov/housingconnect and select "Apply for Housing."** All online applications must be submitted by **August 6, 2012**. **To request an application by mail, please mail a self-addressed envelope to: Richmond Place, P.O. Box 20229, Floral Park, New York 11002.** All mailed applications must be returned by regular mail only (no priority, certified, registered, express, overnight or oversized mail will be accepted) to a post office box number that will be listed on the application, and must be postmarked by **August 6, 2012**. Applications will be selected by lottery; applicants who submit more than one application will be disqualified. Disqualified applications will not be accepted. A general preference will be given to New York City residents. Current and eligible residents of Queens Community Board 9 will receive preference for 50% of the units. Eligible households that include persons with mobility impairments will receive preference for 5% of the units; eligible persons that include persons with visual and/or hearing impairments will receive preference for 2% of the units; and eligible City of New York Municipal Employees will receive a 5% preference.

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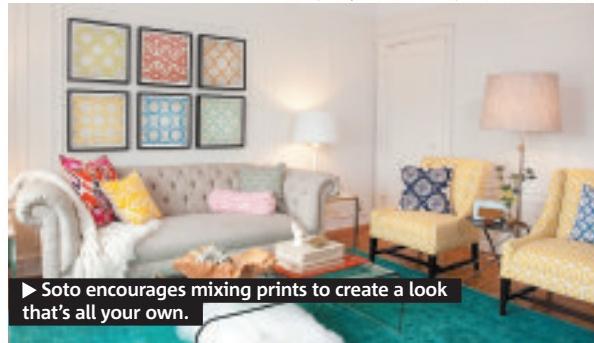
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It's all in the details: Sabrina Soto teaches us the little things that make or break home decor

Even if your design aesthetic currently means your college futon coexists with your great aunt's coffee table, there are ways to pull a room together stylishly. Just ask HGTV star Sabrina Soto, whose new book, "Home Design," gives the lowdown on layering to get a room's flavor just right. Here, she walks through the finishing touches that give any space extra pizzazz.

The right accent pieces

"I think accessorizing can take a room from being OK to absolutely fabulous," Soto says. "It's about making the right decisions when accessorizing. You want pops of color, you want different textures, you want in-



teresting pieces that tell your story, but you don't want to overdo it." Her two rules for polishing a room like a pro? "I always like to accessorize in odd numbers, and I never like to use things smaller than a

grapefruit. I think too many little knickknacks become clutter."

The right lighting

Soto says it's the most important aspect of design — and sor-

ry: Overhead bulbs aren't gonna cut it. She suggests "two, maybe even three, artificial forms of light per room," even in small rooms. "Lighting really does make or break a room, whether it's a sconce, chande-

lier, recess lighting, even table lamps. You want to have enough light in a room to balance a space."

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The right fabrics

This covers everything from your window treatments to your couch's upholstery to the pillows on top of it. Find a balance, Soto suggests, and feel free to ditch the matchy-matchy look. "It's about mixing up prints but making sure that at the end of the day they still tell a nice story," she says. And yes, you can mix prints! "There's no specific rules, but you just want to make sure that the colors play well with each other. If you have two prints next to each other, you still want them to have the same shades of colors. It's like clothes."

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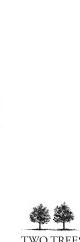
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# Apt. Available	Apartment Size	Household Size*	Monthly Rent**	Total Annual Income Range*** Minimum - Maximum
8	1 Bedroom	1 2	\$667	\$24,686 - \$29,050 \$24,686 - \$33,200
48	1 Bedroom	1 2	\$811	\$29,623 - \$34,860 \$29,623 - \$39,840

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